New avenues are being laid out in Emelian Koops, of St. Joseph's Church, left to-day for Alabama.

The Stars defeated the Kleinz Club at Philadelphia by a score of 10 to 3. The fifteen per cent, penalty was at tached to delinquent taxes to-day.

A female pickpocket is making travel on the Madison street car line danger-The Democrats fired one hundred

gues inst night in honor of Tilden and Hendricks. Mayor's Count .- Mary Clark and Ed

Shackellord, drunk, each \$4; Wm. Sunt-van, breach of peace, \$28; David Lilly, solored, same, \$5:

A grand Centennial pionic will be given by St. Ann's Church in West Cov-ington Grove. Another will be given by St. Aloysius Church at Lookout House on next Tuesday. The consolidated Sabbath-school pienic takes place to-day COUNCIL LAST NIGHT .-- A communica-

ion from the Superintendent of Water-works calling attention to the need of a register and pressure gauge for the new engine was reserved to the Committee on Water-works to report.

Air. How presented an ordinance to repeat the ordinance submitting the

"free bridge" proposition to the people.
Mr. Holmes moved to lay it upon the table. The motion was lost.
Mesers. Gray and Holmes opposed the ordinance, taking the ground that the Council had no right to repeal the former ardinance, the charter of the "irec bringe" being mandutory upon the Counoil to submit the matter to the people.

Mr. Kearney announced it as a Pound
Gap trick.

he ordinance was passed by a vote

of 11 to 5.

An offer from J. W. Pomírey, who was ready to publish the city ordinance in the Weekly Press free of charge, was Adjourned.

WEST COVINGTON, KY.

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The commencement exercises of the West Covington Public Scauci took place at Romanowitz Hall last evening and was largely attended. The programme embraced songs, recitations and dia logues by the scholars of the school, who, under the able management of the teachers, Miss McKinney and Miss Kittle Sweet, made quite a considerable display. So thought those who could hear, but the noise occasioned by a great number who could not get in was disgraceful. A good burlesque was graceful. A good burlesque was perpetrated on the School Trustees, who were present and occupied promi-ment seats in front, by half a dozen scholars who, simply aping the Trustees, called a meeting and resolved to build : new School-nouse to be used as auch and nothing else. Two young gentlemen took charge of the meeting—one as President, the other as Secretary—who, with a great deal of wind, managed to get up the following resolution: "Resolved, That we build a School-house bolding up a drawing of the old School-house. It was a decided hit, and was fully appreciated both by the Trustees and the large audience.

NEWPORT.

Washington Guards to-night at Eclips The German Methodist congregation give their picnic to-day.

A balloon assession is announced to take place to night at 7 o'clock from No. 185 York street.

Charles Flynn, who lives on German street, had a white sow and seven pigs stolen from him.

One hundred guns were fired last night at the Landing by the Democrats as a testimonial of their satisfaction with the ticket.

The East End and the Emmet Greens, both of Cincinnati, played a game of base-ball yesterday in the Taylor Bot-tems. Score, 8 to 5 in favor of the

Marriage licenses have been Issued to Frank. Helm and Elizabeth Kulnet Henry Naderman and Minnie Hagemey er, and to John Henry Rayble and Lou-

CITY COURT .- Mary Hayes, charged CITY COURT.—Mary Rayes, charged with keeping a disorderly house, \$15 and costs; Mary Young, same. They were, however, let off on payment of costs and a promise to quit the city by to-morrow night. John Rice, disorderly, dismissed; Lew. Barker and George Young, burgiary, held over in the sum of \$200; Jimo Earl, given to Marshal of Covington to unswer a charge of burgiary. Bloe, Barker and Young were also taken to Lovington on the same charge.

HAMILTON.

The Continentals were out practicing agein last night. They make a good show.

New steel rails are being laid on that portion of the C., H. & D. Road lying within the city limits.

Rev. McWade, of Indianapelis, will preach in the United Presbyterian Church Sunday morning and evening heart.

The market, on Tuesday morning, will alose at 716 o'clook, in order to give way to the procession, which forms on the Public Square at 8 e'clook.

The School Board met last night. In the absence of Mr. Hargitt, J. S. Martin was appointed Chairman pro tem. The Committee ou Claims reported bills to Committee of \$806.

Jac. Caldwell and young Yorhees, two of the Black Hills adventurers, re-turned home yesterday. Others of their companious are at Chicago and expect to reach Hamilton Saturday.

The Fire Department was yesterday made the recipient of \$25 from the Miami Distillery Company, as a token of the approcuation of services rendered on the preming of the fire from lightning some

Testerday afternoon a lady passenger on the Indianapolis Express train, while is the sot of changing her seat, was thrown down by the moving of the train and quite badly cut about the mouth prem striking against the corner of a seat. She was en route to Rushville,

LEXINGTON, KY. Cholera morbus prevails to a considerable extent throughout the city.

The many friends of Mr. C. W. Cannon will be rejoiced to learn of his speedy Mr. E. J. Young, of Nicholasville,

A fra at Lavin's store, Wednesday

evening, was extinguished before the arrival of the Fire Department.

The nomination of Major B. G. Thomas for Sheriff seems to give general autisfaction throughout the county. In the Recorder's Court yesterday Henry Kearns was fined one cent and costs for an assault on a colored man.

The paragraph in the STAR a few evenings ago with regard to bakers was not without its effect. One of them has been conscious-stricken, and has in-creased his loaves one-half ounce.

Hayes and Friday. [Chicago Times.]

Mr. Hayes has reason to congratulate himself upon the day of the week on which as was nominated. Friday is regarded by some people as an unitoky usy, whereas—for Americans, at least uay, whereas—for Americans, at least—it has preved itself to be the most fortunate of the seven. It was on Friday,
the 3d of August, 1492, that Columbus
sailed from the harbor of Palos for the
New World. It was on Friday, the 12th
of October, 1492, that he first saw the
land, after sixty-live days of navigation.
It was on Friday, the 4th day of January,
1493, that he started on his return
to Spain, to announce to their Cath-1493, that he started on his return to Spain, to announce to their Catholic Majesties the glorious result of his expedition, and on Friday, the 15th of March, 1493, that he disembarked in Andalusia. It was on Friday, the 13th of June, 1494, that he discovered the American Contract of March 5 ican Continent. On Friday, March 5, 1497, Henry VII, of England, gave to Joan Cabot his dispatch for the voyage which resulted in the discovery of the Continent of North America. On Friday, September 6, 1665, Mendez Iounded St. Augustine, the oldest town in the United States. On Friday, November 10, 1620, the Mayflower first disembarked 10, 1620, the Mayflower first disembarked a few emigrants on American soil at Provincetown, and on Friday, December 22, 1620, her passengers finally landed at Piymouth Rock. It was on Friday, February 22, 1832, that George Washington was bern. It was on Friday, June 16, 1775, that the battle of Bunker Hill was tought, and on Friday, October 7,1777, that the surrender of Saratoga took place, which event designations. atoga took place, which event decided France to give her aid to the Ameri-cans. The treason of Arnold was discovered on Friday. Yorktown surren-dered on Friday, and on Friday, June 7 1776, Richard Henry Lee read the Declaration of Independence to the Conti-nental Congress.

[So Hayes was nominated on the same day of the week, of the month, and of the year that the battle of Bunker Hill was fought: Friday, June 16, 1775.1

British Trade With New York.

[From the London Times.] There has been an enormous decline York stude 1872, which was the year of the greatest British trade with that port. The value toen exceeded \$200,000,000 and in 1875 it had fallen to the extent of \$85,000,000, or between forty and fifty per centum. But the exports from New York to the United Kingdom and Brit-York to the United Kingdom and British possessions, which were not quite of the value of \$210,000,000 in 1872, still exceeded \$206,000,000 in 1875. Consul Archibald adds that the falling off in the imports into New York of British manufactured goods is not attributable solely to the depression of trade in the United States, or the diminished power of consumption. It is owing, in a con-siderable degree, to an increase in American manufacture of certain staple articles heretofore almost exclusively imported from the United Kingdom, and notably in manufactures of

British manufacturers must bence British manufacturers must benceforth expect an increasing competition
in the States in these two branches of
industry, as well as in fabrics of eilk. In
regard to cotten goods, it is not alone
that they are being produced hearly as
cheaply as in England, but for cortain
qualities of goods manufactured in some
of the New York and New England mills
a decided proference exists over the of the New York and New England mills a decided preference exists over the highly finished calicoes and shirtings of Manchester. But with atimulated production, wages in the United States will doubtless anyance, indirectly owing in no small degree to the increased expense of living caused by the heavy protective duties to which American manufacturers so tenaclously cling, and this element in the cost of production will tend to diminish the force of the competition with which British manufacturers will have to contend, and give them as Hub. Helm will read the "Riot Act" at element in the cost of production will Mat. Blau's to-night, and to-morrow tend to diminish the force of the compenight the city will let him know that he titlen with which British manufacturers better chance in the struggle to retain their pre-eminence.

> Daily experience proves that unsancit gladdens, causes more tears than smiles, strews more thoras than flowers im our path, breaks more hearts than it binds up, and is the offspring of many yexations and bitter disappointments, as well as the root of numberless discords and sad estrangements in the social and domestic relations of life.

Diplomas for Drawing.

brawing in our Public Schools, has at his own expense had beautifully designed diplomas of perit made, and awarded them to the following pupils as a testimonial for proficiency in drawing:

Normal School—Amelia Sara Watts, Normal School S a testimonial for profesiency in drawing:
Normal School—Amelia Bara Watts,
Emelie A. Koehnken, Alice Maud McKonzle, Frieda Bischoff, Louisa Oesterle,
Adelaide Eckeimann, Matilda Stadier.
High School—Woedward, Grade ALouisa Boniander, ilda Boyer, Augusta
Marcus, Joseph Siefert, Rachel Shaw.
Grades Cand D—Fiorence Weaver, Ida
Vancha Gwethia Davidson, Matilda Vaughs, Cynthis Davidson, Matilds Guenther, Fannie Markward, Sophia Twachtmane, Anna Baur, Alice Nickles, Amanda Teepfert, Carrie Clem-mer, Fannie Rapp, Tuiska Theobald, Alice Suillyan, Anna Timmermane, An-Alice Suilivan, Anna Timmermann, Anna Hawkins, Coraclia Scudder, C. B. Megrue, Herman Besuden, Alfred Oskamp, Giver Holdt, Horace Lothmann, Geo. C. Nye, Burton Vanzant, Thomas Kinkead, John Nickles.

Hughes High School—Grades C and D—Beile M. Brain, Mamie Crumley, Katte Phillips, Barbara Metzler, Annie T. Tripp, Helolee Robinson, Wm. Wright, Horace B. Hudson.

INTERMEDIATE SCHOOLS.

Horace B. Hudson.
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First Intermediate—Grade A.—Anna
Armstrong, Amanda E. Josfries, Mary
Lee, Eds Trounstine, Aifred Elzuer.
Grade B.—Tibbis Smith, Susis Power,
W. Russell, W. T. Bishop, Albert Smith,

W. Russell, W. T. Bishop, Albert Smith, Wm. Krell.
Grade C.—Ella Musgrave, Hattie Hellmans, Walter Armstrong, Chas. Tucker, A. Beekley, J. Chiide.
Second Intermediate—Grade A.—Stella Schofield. Alice Hathaway, A. Kerrick, Charles Newman, Neil McCallum.
Grade B.—E. Turney, Casper Ritchie.
Grade U.—Mary Hough, F. Piaff, M. Callaban, Leo Ottopy, Otic Palmer.
Third Intermediate—Grade A.—Lizzie Neuhause, M. Harsch, Josephine Secor, Lina Stahl, G. Eugels, Wm. Darusmont.

Grade B-Brickman, Julia Stein, H. Graper, Emma Itiu, A. Cappell.
Grade C-O. Schwenker, Rosa Curren, Lizzie Hilgemeier, Laura Vogt, Sopnia Embahoff, Annie Bie-cher, Minnie Fioto, Katle Ott, Chas. Rouse.

Fourth Intermediate-Grade A-Hon-

ry Harper, Nellie Powers. Andrew Her-

Grade B-Winfield Dyer, Chas, Butler, Ida Van Auker, Neppie Norton,
Grade U-Hattie Karrman, Martha
Cassady, Gottfred Kirschner, Elia Rice,
Tillie Lloyd, A. Schell, J. Schmalstig,
Fourth District, Intermediate Department-Grade A-Belle L.ofd,
Grade S-Edith Krummer,
Grade C. Mary Buckles

Grade C.—Harry Buckles.

Sixteenth District, Intermediate De particular Grade A.—Isaac Kinsey.

Grade B.—Robert Ramsey.

Grade C.—Fred. Reskirt, Julius Wet

Seventeenth District; Intermediate Department—Grade A.—F. Dickinson. Grade B.—Cora McHugh. Grade B.—Cora McHugh. Grade C.—Thomas Evans.
Eignteenth District, Intermediate Department—Grade B.—George Brite.
Grads C.—William Kyd.
Nineteenth District, Intermediate Department—Grade A.—Maggie Dooley, Emilie Collins, Annie Wright.
Grade B.—Carrie Douglas.
Grade C.—Willie Williams, Clint Collins.

Grade C—Wille Williams, Clint Col-lins.

Twenty-first District, Intermediate
Department—Grade A—Louie Little.

Grade B—M. Mayberry, F. Lott, Alma
Clark, Freeman Wipper.

Grade C—Carrie Denner, Ida Gavin,

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Vright. Grade C-W. Lathrop, R. Williamson

R. Pennington, L. Bowersock.
Twenty-fourth District. Intermediate
Department—Grade A.—Anna Nash, Ar-Grade B—Emma Butler.
Twenty-sixen District, Intermediate
Department—Grade A—Charles Tozzer,
Alice Anderson, Ella Hammett.
Grade C—Eva Tozzer, Katle Dirr.

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DISTRICT SCHOOLS.

Grade D-First District-Clara Boesche, Willis Catlow.

Second District-Edward Cheshire,
Elward McFarland, — Biedenbender,
Minnie Roebuck, Fannie Cone.

Third District-Louis Gerhold, Katle
Hoon.

Fourth District—Ella Firth. Firth District—Ida Radcliffe, John Berger. Sixth District - Mina Fischmann

Adolph Orth, Fred. Gettig, E. Horzen Seventh District-Lydia Beal, James

Armstrong.
Eighth District—Wm. McDonald, Wm.
Fegan, Jessie Schwartz, Erama Wachtel.
Ninth District—Anna Weller, Adolph

Feustel.
Eleventh District—Willie Jones, J.
Harper, Matilda Frukauf, Philip Herget,
Dena Klayer, Christian Popp.
Tweitth District—F. Clarke, Mary
Browne, Lillie Lange.
Fourteenth District—Charles Wertz, Henry Owens, Flora Schneider, Mary Schroeder, William Bettinger, Isadore

Brown. Filteenth District-L. Richter, M Hyodman, L. Brinkmann. Sixteenth District—Ernst Jacobi. Sixteenth District—Ernst Jacob.
Seventeenth District—James Cutler.
Eighteenth District—I'da Schaffer.
Nineteenth District—Willie Douglass.
Twentieth District—Ed. Bloom, Ada

Twenty-first District—Rosa Reas,
John Schmidt, James McGarry.
Twenty-second District—Mattie Bennett, Fred. Bray.
Twenty-third District — Johanna

Twenty-turn District — Johanna Spicker, Augusta Bricket. Twenty-fith District—George Peter. Twenty-sixth District—Addie Christo-

River News.

The river is falling, with 9 feet 6 inches in the channel. Cloudy and warm early this morning, clearing later. Thermometer 73 deg., and wind northwest. Maximum temperature — deg. Special to the Star.

PITTSBURG, June 30—5 A. M.—River falling; 4 feet 3 inches. Clear. Thermometer 68 deg. Wind southwest. Highest water yesterday, 4 teet 5 inches.

New Orleans next Inureday.

The Bannock City will make her regular trip to Madison this afternoon, leaving at 3 o'clock.

The mail packet General Lytle goes to Louisville at 5 P. M.

The Chilo packet City of Portsmouth will return to-day at 4 o'clook.

will return to-day at 4 o'clock.

The Sandy No. 2 arrived to-day from Evansyille, and will return to-morrow evening. She brought a fair trip.

The Fanchen, from Pittsburg direct, arrived at the Landing to-day with a fair trip. She leaves for Pittsburg to-morrow evening, going through to that retire.

The Andes is fast reloading, and will Mr. Arthur Forbriger, Principal of be ready to return to Wasseling at Drawing in our Public Schools, has at o'clock this evening.

Charleston.

The Cherokeo Is receiving a liberal share of freight for the South and leaves to-morrow without full.

The Julia No. 2 is in from the Kana-

who River this morning with a fair trip. evening.
The Emma Graham will be the Po

roy pages this evening, and the Hunington packet, Bostona, will return at 4 octock. The Wildwood departed for Mayaville with a good trip at noon.

The Vint Shinkle, from Cinciunati, arrived at Memphis last evening with a

rived at Memphis last evening with a medium trip.

The Frances, with a cargo of steel rails, last Fittaburg for the Tennessee Biver last evening.

The U.P. Schenek left Caire for New Orleans last evening with a fine trip of over one thousand tone.

The Cons. Millar, from Memphis, passed up from Caire last evening on her way to Gucionnati.

The new R. E. Lee is new lying at Caire to receive the rest of her furniture and general outfit.

CINCINNATI DAILY MARKET.

CINDINNATI. June 30—1 P. M.
FLOUR—Market quiet but steady. Fanov grause are quoted \$5 25a7 50, family \$5a5 75, extra \$4 25a4 50, inperfine \$5 25a5 50, fow grades \$2 5a5 50, res flour-\$45 50 per 5r!.

William John Market Grant Grant Good, and \$5a70 for prime, 90call 05 for laip to good, and \$5a70 for low graits.

HYE—Market quiet at 74a750 per 5u for No. 8 in elevator. Good to prime on track Warze, and inferior 550 per by. in devitor, Good to prime on track Warks, and inferior 55c per bu.

CORs—Demand moderate. Good to prime mixed shelled is quoted 45a45c per bu in elerator. Good to prime ear is quoted 45a45c per

BULK MEATS—The tone of the market is firm but there is not much doing. Shoulders are quoted 7%c, clear rib sides 10%c, and clear sides 10%c, per ib, all loose.

BALON—Quies and steady. Shoulders are quoted 8%c, clear rib sides 11% and clear sides 11%c per lb, all packed. Sugar-cured hams lands per lb.

CUTION—Market dull! Prices unchanged. The following are the official rates: Ordinary. So; good ordinary, 9%c; jow modime, 10%c; in duline, 11%c; good ordinary, 10%c; in duline, 11%c; good ordinary, 11%c; poor duching, 18c; mid imag fair, 18%c; Lt. 12%c per lb.

WHISK X—Sales to-day of 19% bris at \$1.10 per gallon.

per gallon.

BEANS—There is a limited demand and the market is unchanges. We quote: Medium 75c and choice navys We per bu.

BUTTER—Continues steady and quiet with no material change. The receipts are liberal and there is a fair local demand for best grades, and inferior grades are dull. Prime to choice is worth 17x-0c; medium, 14a15c, and common 18a12c per fb.

CHEESE—Is steady with moderate demand for prime to choice factory at \$a83c per lb.

COFFEE—Is steady and quiet and we quote Rio 18x a19x for or prime to choice, per lb. Java is quoted 32a32c per lb.

COAL—Market steady with only a moderate demand and sinple offerings. The rates affort are \$a5x for Ohio River, \$65x for Ashland, and \$6 for Youghlogheny per bu. We quote it delivered to consumers at 9c for Ohio River, 10c for Ashland and Maskingum, 10a11c for Hocking Valley and Kanawna, and Halze for Youghlogheny, per bu. Canael coal is worth 16c aftest and 2a232 dehvered per bu.

CORE—Is in limited demand but steady. CORE-Is in limited demand but steady.

coal is worth be after and kerkered per bu.

Core Is in limited demand but steady. Gas-house coke is worth be, city manufactured be, and crushed so per bu, at yards; and delivered at 2a3c more per bu.

BRIED FRUFTS—There is a moderate demand for peaches at 11, a12% c and applies at 25, a10% c per bt. There is illule doing in foreign fruits, and we quote prusse 36%, courrants 38 s. 5gs 14a18c, and eitron 15a35c per bt; and layor raisms 52 9-a3 per box.

EGGS—There is only a moderate demand, with free offerings at 15c per dozen.

GREEN FRUITS—Oranges remain firm with fair demand and scarce, at \$737 50 per box for Messina. Lemone are steady and in fair request at 55a5 60 per box.

HAY—The offerings are liberal and in excess of the domand for all grades, but especially for interior. Proces have undergone no material change. No.1 thoughty is held at \$15a5 for loose and \$12a14 for tight pressed per ton, on arrival. Interior offered at 55a5 per ton on arrival. Interior offered at 55a5 per ton. On arrival. Interior offered at 55a5 per ton on arrival. Interior offered at 55a5 per ton on arrival. Interior offered at 55a5 per ton on arrival, and \$5 more in store. Dressed 15 gnoted 55,457s, green salton 75,438c, and ury salted 12 alde per lb. Sheep pelas 56ca1 5 for good to prime, 25a45c for common.

MILL FEED—The demand is moderate for bran at \$8 50a9 per ton; and moderate demand is moderate for prime to choice. Lowergrades dull at 38a45c per glion.

OILS—There is a fair demand for linseed oil, and we quote prime 52c per gallon. PoTATOES—The market is steady, with a moderate demand at 15a4 sper gallon.

POTATOES—The market is at ample a supply of new potatoes, with moderate demand at 55a7c for Louisana, and 7a8c for Carolina per lb.

SALT—Domestic 18 in mederate request, and steady at Maper hu and \$1

SEED-There is very little demand for any kind, but the market is steady at 50a55c for

SEED—There is very little demand for any kind, but the murket is steady at 50a55c for Hungarian grass seed, and 5aa9ac for German millet; timothy is quoted \$2 75az 8., and prime flax seed %to per bu.

SUGAR—The market is firm with fair domand. No material change in prices. New Orleans is worth 8%abc, vellow refined 9a924c, extra "C" limityc, "B" white 19%a19%c, "A" white 19%a19%c, and hard Hall-3c per lb.

TALLOW—The demand is about equal to the receipts and there is a steady market at 73c for prime country, and 85 for city per lb.

TOBACCO—The offerings at auction yesterday were 289 hits and 2 loace at the following prices: 104 hids Mason County, Ky. (District), trash, lugs and leaf—15 hids old: 32 at 510a1; 5, 9 at 515a19, 4 at 52, 50a21 75a23 75a28 5; 59 new; 1 at 15a18; 4, 5 at 55a10, 32 at 32 75a28 5; 59 new; 1 at 15a14; 5, 5 at 55a10, 4 at 32 75a28 5; 59 new; 2 at 24 25a 80, 5 at 55a10, 32 at 32 75a28 5; 59 new; 2 at 25a24; 5, 5 at 55a10, 32 at 32 75a28 5; 59 new; 4 at 54 25a 80, 6 at 55a10, 32 at 35a4 50; 5 at 55a17 0, 5 at 55a15 50; 1 at 35a14 50; 5 at 55a14 50; 7 at 55a15 6; 5 at 55a14 50; 7 at 55a15 6; 5 at 55a15 50; 1 at 35a16 50; 5 at 55a15 50; 5 at 55a15 50; 1 at 35a16 50; 5 at 55a15 50; 5

Cincinnati Live Stock.

CINCINNATI, June 30—1 P. M.
The following are the receipts and shiphours: Receipts. Shipments

WILMINGTON, June 20.—Spirits turpentia MILWADERS, June 30.—Wheat June, \$1 07% July, \$1 07%. Not so steady. Oawggo. N. Y., June 30.-Wheat: extra white Michigan, \$1 50. Corn dull at 57c.

Toleno, June 30.—Wheat dull; \$1 244 April \$1 264 June sellers. White wheat quiet: No. \$1 274; extra, \$1 36. CLEVELAND. O., June 30.—Wheat steady. Cornfirm; low mixed, 66; aigh mixed, 67c. Oats steady; No. 1, 40c. Petroleum runchangest.

BUFFALO. N. Y., June 80 - Wheat: Milwankee, nominal at \$1 12. Corn: mixed Western, 5140. Outs nominal at tye inactive.

Pitrascao. June 30.—Wheat: Fair to prime Ohio and Indiana red winter, \$1 30a. 21. Oak yery 6311. Mixed Ohio and Pennsylvania. Sia33c; fair mixed to prime yellow, 50a55c. Rye unchanged at 78a50c. Kye unonanged at teamor.
CHICAGO, June 80.—Whent steady: July 81 04%, bid; August, \$2 05%. Corn steady July, 46%, 846%; August, 46%, 46%, 847. Fork: July \$19 20; August, \$11 30011 33%.

1856.
LOUISVILLE. June 80 — Flour quiet; extra. \$3 25a3 75; family, \$4a4 35; A No. 1, \$5a5 75; fancy, \$5a7. Wheat \$0ca31 05. Oats Ea34c. Corn \$8a20c, Rye nominal. Hay nominal; so demand. Provisions notive and advanced: Pork, \$10 50a31. Bulk shoulders \$26c, clear no 115c, clear 115c. Eason shoulders \$c, clear in 115c, clear 11 to Ham. 145c, like. Larging 12a15c. Larging 12a15c.

Bagging 12a13c.

Bosron. June 30.—Flour cuiet and abead Westers ecoordus, 35 5024; common attra 4 25.5; Wisconsin family extras, 25.7; Minns sola family extras, 45.1; Minns sola family extras, 45.25, famor Wisconsin and Min seeds, 37 25.25 36. Cara is quiet; Westernixed and yellow 0.26.4; Ont.; No. 2 mixed and No. 2 white, 85.45c; rejected, \$4.25c; No. 2 chite, 40.25c.

white 488Fec.

Baltymork. June 30.—Flour duil and undanged. Wheat steady and firm: Western amber en track, 41 85; do, red, 4 19a1 37. Corn Western arche but tregular; Western mende of the first steady of the first steady of the first steady. Provisions strong but quiet. Butter auf. Western 18a2e. Petroleum strong: crade \$1888. Sign889; refined, 15, a189. Coffee nominally from: Ho, cargoes, 184, a189. o; jobbing, 184, 184, Whisky quiet and firm: jobbing at \$118. PHILADELPHIA June 20 - Flour inactive: ex-trae 5: 7504 75; Minnesota family, 55 20a5 to Pennsylvania do. 25 25a5 20; high grades, 57, 8 30. Wheat shandy prime Western rud, 800, 11 10; Pennsylvania red, \$1 40a1 44; amber

Be. So; firste, 18316. thesee unonanged Eggs firm: Penneyivanh, New Jersey and Delaware, frosh, MaiSo; Western, Irsah, 16317.

New Obleans, June 20.—Flour unchanged: Superfine, \$4; double, \$4 50; trobie, \$4 tas 25; high grade, \$5 5 aff 5. Corn is in good nomand: mixed, Sambe: white, Sic; yellow, 6fe. Outs stondy and in fair demand: St. Loois, 460; Galena, 45c. Corn-meal scarce and firm at \$2.75. Hay dull and nomina: prime, \$18218; choice, \$7528. Pork dull and unchanged at \$27.7528. Larri quies: tierce, \$75c; Rug, Isa 1836. Bulk means, quies but \$45.00; is nouldes held at \$85c. clear rib, 183c. clear sides, 113c. Whisky quiet but steady at \$1 1131 12. Concequiet and unchanged: 140 cargoes, 15 a 183c. Sugar dull and unchanged: 140 fair, 75 a 5c; orime, 85c. Molassed atll and unchanged at \$35.0c. Electuin and unchanged at 44,455c. Bran in fair demand and higher at 135c.

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SENATE. WASHINGTON, June 29.—The House bill for the issue of silver coin was re-committed. The Sundry Civil Appro-priation Bill was reported and placed on the calendar. The report of the Conon the catendar. The report of the Con-ference Committee on the Naval Ap-prepriation Bill was agreed to. The resolution to extend the Appropriation Bills for the present fiscal year into the next, with an amendment that such ap-propriations shall not be for a period longer than thirty days, was taken unlenger than thirty days, was taken up and passed. The bill to punish the coun-terfeiting for greatemarks was passed. The Committee of Conference on the Post-office Appropriation Bill were re-

ported unable to agree, and pending dis-cussion the Senate adjourned. HOUSE. WASHINGTON, June 29 .- The Senate WASHINGTON, June 29.—The Senate informed the House that the Conference report on the Naval Appropriation Bill had been adopted, and it was then concurred in by the House. The resolution to extend the present appropriation bills into the next facal year, was referred to the Committee on Appropriations. The bill for the construction of anone. The bill for the construction of a narrow-gauge railroad from the Atlantic seaboard to St. Louis and Chicago was again referred to the Committee of the Whole. At 8 o'clock the House took a recess, the evening session to be devoted to the consideration of the

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